

NUMBER 35.

Observance of Labor Day.

New YORK, September 2.—At a meeting at Cooper Union in favor of

buyers, and if a man could not
figure here he went on to New York
or Albany. Railroads stopped
crusading on these matters, and

for the law is unconstitutional and
in the cases of fifteen as con-
sidered by the city attorney was approved.

Race Troubles in Louisiana.

A member of the company told respondent it was impossible to provide information as to what

...a cor
ge; any
realy

These areas would be carried out in acting as he did be merely duty as a sworn officer of the law.

the Graves would be. And I sure to follow.

10000 on a rum platform as far and
was elected by a large majority. Re-

point, where, for a moment, I secured
proof that the brave troops of Poland,

Weakling company. He will be the
"eyes, ears, nose, tongue, and feet" of the
company. He will be the "eyes, ears, nose,
tongue, and feet" of the company.

They demand a raise from \$2.75 to \$ per
day. At present 125 men are out. A
S. G. R.

ay." This opinion was given in
in response to a government in-
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2-5-11

The National Encampment.
MILWAUKEE, August 30.—The c
session of the national encampmen
held to-day. There was a pro

Boston, August 31.—All were
mum on with Rutland has been
and it's impossible to get further
uara of the wreck.

Henry Shaw's Funeral.
St. Louis, August 31.—The late H. Shaw, of St. Louis, Garden Place, died at his residence, 1000 Locust street, at 11:30 a. m. He was a prominent citizen and a member of the St. Louis Club. He was buried in the St. Louis cemetery, at 11:30 a. m. The funeral was held at 2 p. m. at the St. Louis Club. The remains were deposited in the Mausoleum, at 11:30 a. m. The funeral was held at 2 p. m. at the St. Louis Club. The remains were deposited in the Mausoleum, at 11:30 a. m.

Interviews took place with "uncooperative" women whose duties brought them into contact with dockmen and those of the unemployed, show that for years the conclusion of the dock men's strike has been as bad as any of the worst revealed before the "sweating committee." Local racial clubs and organizations are "fully alive to the importance of striking while the iron is hot." They are greatly assisted by lecture and by a house-to-house propaganda directed to "women dockmen" and toward what in view of to-day's situation the striking committee's secret "propaganda" promises to develop into an organized crusade against capitalism.

The strikers adhere to their tactics, though the countermarches of

The Hamilton Tragedy.
PHILADELPHIA, August 30.—A statement by the lawyer from Atlantic City, Dr. Crosby, the physician who is attending Mary Ann Donnelly, the woman stabbed by Mrs. Robert Samton, has elicited a report by the "Prosecutor of Thompson to-day, on the strength of which was brought Mrs. Samton's release on bail, would be secured. The prosecutor of the case took exception to the language of Dr. Crosby's certificate, and the certificate stated Nurse Donnelly was "reasonably" out of the way of Dr. Kelly, the country physician, to protect the welfare of the wounded.

A Mysterious Crime.

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Aug. 8:—Night Eben Garcia; a wood seller lives at the Thomas ranch, and La Salsiclar, mistress of Eugenia Garcia, the corpora, or manager of the ranch, were shot at Morrissey's ranch some unknown party. The bodies were found in the house of Garcia, lying one in front of the other, shot through the Garcia's shirt, lay by his side. A very terrible and mysterious crime has been committed. Sheriff Brito, County Attorney Coaya and Dr. Macy were to investigate the crime.

A Tale of a Strong Man

New York Tribune.
The announcement of the approaching visit to this country of Signor Salvini, the celebrated Italian actor, recalls to the writer the many pleasant days he has had with this great actor. On the many occasions of his former professional trips to this side of the Atlantic. One of the most striking impressions remained in his mind of the enormous power, displayed as well as intellect, of the man. From his boyhood he was noted for his extreme muscular vigor, which an anecdote has since once or twice served to illus-

When he was a student at college there was, as is often the case in orange-colored societies, a day, a constant warfare waged between the students and the townspeople. At one time, acts of arson, slayings, against the student and the townspeople, or ancient insult, a the butchers and butcher acts of the place. The latter were not a owed by the authorities to carry knives or stiletos, so they sharpened their working sees at the point that they made of them most formidable weapons. Armed with these, they one evening attacked a body of students, among whom was the youth of St. Vincent, who did yeoman's work for his comrades, and bowed over with his first one butcher, as after another.

At length, he "pounce himself" face to face with the leader, and the others paused a moment to watch the result of what was in reality a cue between the champions of the respective parties. Sa viñi, after a few passes aimed at tremendous blows with his clenched fist, at his adversary's head, the latter at the same moment struck upward with the purpuraceous steel, the weapon, neck-jointed, passer clean through Sa viñi's wrist, and struck irretrievably in bone and muscle. But this did not seem to stop the downward sweep of the youngster's arm. The mighty fist descended, carrying with it the steel, and struck the outer sores of the blow that he was knocking senseless, and back to be carried to the Jorista. "The trace of the wound can be seen in Sa viñi's wrist to-day."

"Like most strong men, La vinci is fond of recounting the 'feats of strength' performed by others, and, especially, he used to relate on the extraordinary nerve and strength of a Venetian mason and builder whom he had known. Some time ago, so interesting were the tales he told of this man, Signor La vinci was asked, of course, what he could remember of the stories he had told, and this is in substance what he wrote:

"The name of the man about whom you ask was Jacchini. He died a few years ago in Venice, after an adventurous and a successful life. He had preserved much of his extraordinary strength. He was by trade a mason, and though not rich, was always in comfortable circumstances. His strength was a real wonder. His presence of mind and coolness under trying circumstances. Once, for instance, he was carrying out to a villa he was building, some miles from Venice, a large sum of money with which he was paying his workmen. He carried the money in a silver cask, in a bag over his shoulder, though it would have taken two ordinary men even to lift it.

"At night he found himself some dis-

distance from his destination, and so was obliged to "put up at a small inn. He went to bed early, placing the bag of silver in the bottom drawer of a small chest of drawers in the bedroom. About midnight he was awakened by a rough shake of the shoulder, and, opening his

eyes saw by the light of a small oil lamp and two of his own women each of whom had in his hand a stick, the uncomfortable sharp points of which were pressed against either side of his throat. Luciani gasped, the situation instantly changed and saw that he was in a position where his enormous strength availed him but little so he coolly said, "What do you want?"

do you want?" The money, was the answer. "Where is it?" "Take it," said Lucchini, it is in that drawer, and he pointed to the chest of drawers. One of the Russians remained to guard the recumbent Lucchini while the other went to the drawer indicated, and tried to open it. It would not budge. "Give me the key," he growled. "It is not over," announced Lucchini. "Open it, then," said the robber, and still with the stiletto at his throat Lucchini rose, and with one hand budge open the drawer the other took.

'At de men's picing he lien bu e
ou the bag o' money and t'rew it o
the door. One o' the m'evs then bu
ga to t' pockets with loose coin
as o' lighten somewhat the weight o'
the bag. At the sight o' the g'itering co
the other's advance outstripped his
perce. Witdrawing his hand from
the bag's throat, he bent down and bu
rove it his hands in the bag o' money and

He looked for opportunity had come for Luciano. He came, stooped forward, grasped one of the robbers by the arm in either hand and then screaming out his arms and bringing them together again with incredible force, he crushed in the two men's skulls as if they had been eggshells. They were dead without a groan. Hearing a noise at the

wir low Luciani then loozed out an saw that a thiro scoundre, was seepin wata outire. Tackin up one of the ceac men in one hand he openec the casement, and ca ing-out: "There's some tailg' or you!" he pitchec the ceac rorjer at the iving one with such a tra the man be ow was not only scard a mpt to genta, but was serious y hurt and impet of as fast as a fractured wou'd allow him. Luciani went back and ca my eest in the morning."

TEMPERANCE TEXTS.

The Federal Coffee Palace, New York, was erected at a cost of \$650,000. It contains 500 chambers, and is one of the most completely equipped and successful ones in the world, being conducted on strictly temperance principles.

The National Temperance congress will commence proceedings at Birmingham October 20. Sermons and addresses will be given by eminent clergymen and others, among whom will

The books in which arrests are entered in Kansas City show that where on

more, the Sunday record now occupies scarce a dozen lines. Under the reign of open saloons the Sunday arrests of ran up to seventy-five, and sometimes one hundred.

The value of water is curious y—
trated by the sale of one undivided sh—
in the New River company, which to—
place at the mart, Foxenhouse ya—
ing and recovers it. When the river

but, is one offered lately re-
334, 00. This excess brewery inven-

Number of hauls	Species A (%)	Species B (%)
1	10	5
2	35	10
3	65	15
4	85	20
5	95	25
6	100	30
7	100	35
8	100	38
9	100	40
10	100	42

